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to a special committee consisting of Senators.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate took a recess till 2 o'clock.

Elkhart county; was read the first time.

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INDIANAPOLIS R. R. TIME TABLE.

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44TH INDIANA LEGISLATURE. Special Session.

REPORTED FOR THE HERALD BY A. F. AND W. H. DEADLER. Omissions and curtailments of these Re- proved March 2, 1265. ports, for want of space in these columns, will

IN SENATE.

SATURDAY, December 16, 1865. The PRESIDENT pro tem, called the Senate | reads, &c., for the term of one year, to order at 9 o'clock A. M. On motion by Mr. VAWTER, the reading of yesterday's journal was dispensed with.

Solution to the sanitary communication of the reading an act to limit the number of grand jurors, asking for legismission and \$150,000 to the Soldiers' Home.

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Solution to the finite for the ness in their families, to Mr. Marshall till ceed three dollars. Tuesday; to Mr. Van Buskirk till Monday, and The bill, H. R. 231, to protect lawful public a law is expedient, to Mr. Brown, of Hamilton. On motion by Mr. VAWTER, the Senate

on the third and final reading. Mr. Bonham's bill, S. No. 276, amending section 26 by adding this: Give bond and 17 of An Act to incorporate the town security for costs of An Act providing for the of Huntington, approved February 16, 1848. qualification and election of Justices of the | The bill, H. R. 201, to provide for the secur- of J. W. Copeland and H. H. Chandler.

and duties in civil cases, etc.; coming up in on recognizances. regular order-It was read the third time and finled to pass of certain officers therein named, and the acts kins. the Senate by year 15, mays 23. Mr. Hord's bill, S. No. 278, to amend see- army.

the same shall take effect; coming up in regu- fund, transferring said sinking fund and the These reports were concurred in. Mr. H. said that this bill repeals the press urer of State, &c. ent law fixing the Treasurer's fee for ..

tion of railroad assessments, and leaves the fee the same as now in other cases. The bill passed the Senate by year 30, nays 9, perations. Mr. Vawter's bill, S. No. 282, to provide for

the employment of watchmen in any of the cities of this State, and providing for their payment; coming up—

Mr. COBB introduced a bill [S. No. 214.] to the country jail for trial at our next Superior Ezckiel Green, Treasurer of St. Joseph county, for loss on account of a robbery of the safe of the country in the country is inner to invest any meneys belonging to said for loss on account of a robbery of the safe of the country is inner to invest any meneys belonging to said for loss on account of a robbery of the safe of the country is inner to invest any meneys belonging to said for loss on account of a robbery of the safe of the country is inner to invest any meneys belonging to said for loss on account of a robbery of the safe of the country is inner to invest any meneys belonging to said for loss on account of a robbery of the safe of the country is inner to invest any meneys belonging to said for loss on account of a robbery of the safe of the country is inner to invest any meneys belonging to said the country is inner to invest any meneys belonging to said the country.

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Mr. Allison's hill, S. No. 2 to empowering in lators, for the objection to and defects in the passage.

Mr. WRIGHT throught it high time we striction was agreed to by years opinion that organization that the bill be laid on the should know whether the people or the rail. The bill was read the second time. Mr. WRIGHT thought it high time we should know whether the people or the railroads role the State.

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thority to regulate the tariff on railcoads. He a careful examination, did not hesitate to proadmitted that to agreat extent railroads have a sunce it perfect in itself. He thought (upon building offered for sale by the Bank of the pensions for the disabled soldiers of all classes, become monopolies, but the men who ery out a conversation across the chamber with several senators) that the Committee could examine the week which could be readily sold again. The United States. He meant to include the the bill to be that railroads shall not charge reference.

more in proportion for way than they do for | The motion to commit was agreed to. hrough passengers.

Mr. HANNA, from the Committee on CorMr. CASON insisted that you have no more porations, returned Mr. Finch's bill, S. No. sale of the old Treasury lot at not less than the County Treasuries. He would have the Council on Thursday night, authorizing a speauthority to control a corporation than you 313, to amend the charter of the Evanstule In 820,000; and they reported a bill [H. R. No. soldiers supplied at home, and the pay out of cial election to be held on Thursday next, to have to control an individual. If you have surance Company; recommending its pass-

exactions practiced by many railroads. He Companies to branch roads, no part of which the Treasury

move freights in turn, and at a rate per mile The bill was passed to the third reading. Mr. Wright's bill, S. No. 308, to provide for local freights not exceeding through rates, ! And deliverable to city subscribers at 25 cents per for local freights not exceeding through rates. Mr. Wright's bill, S. No. 308, to provide week, or \$1.25 per month. If paid strictly in advance lie understood this bill to contemplate only this for the relief of persons, or their heirs or as-The Parletters whether for publication area business, mile for local than for through travel, The competent to make a good title; was read the praisement bill, H. R. No. 158, with the en-

adjacent towns about the same time it is distributed in their capital, he believed the Legislature might in the countries of the capital, he believed the Legislature might in the capital the distance from the Capital of Indiana to get the news step in to protect the people, and that the erection and maintenance of Houses of Ref. said road passes shall apportion the valuation month? of the day from six to twelve hours before they can receive it through papers published elsewhere. The paper can be had of news dealers and carriers at any of the considered the reconstruction of the country and township tax. Insert: And may persons; was read the third time.

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Mr. HANNA regarded this as truly a judi-cial question, and could not see that these interminable attacks on railroads would do any Mr. CHAPMAN, from the Committee on Figood. He believed there was but one railroad 0.75 1.35 1.75 2.25 1.75 1.25 4.75 in the State that was to-day paying a dividend fund bill, S. No. 314, introduced a few minutes panies from assessments prior to 1859, instead 1.00 1.75 2.55 1.25 4.00 4.75 5.50 6.25 7.00 on its stock. If rallroads have been triffing since; recommending its passage.

1.00 1.75 2.55 1.25 4.05 4.25 5.36 1.20 7.25 8.25 8.25 8.25 with their chartered privileges, let the Legis1.50 2.75 4.00 5.25 6.50 7.75 9.00 10 25 11.51 lature lay the strong hand of the law upon the bill so much as anthorizes the investment bility in such cases. He had not the amend-1.35 2.25 4.75 6.25 7.75 9.25 to 75 (2.25 th.75 them, but not till then. It might be well for of the funds in seven-thirty United States ment with him. the Judiciary Committee to examine this bill bonds. He gave reasons why his amendment should be adopted. United States bonds were should be adopted. United States bonds were hand.

road Company in Indiana that could afford to der its operation the fund would ultimately be carry passengers at the rate fixed in this bill. the loser instead of the gainer. eix lines, and less than ten, \$2 co. over ten lines, 20 It is all wrong to legislate against railroad tin motion of Mr. CULVER the amendment conta per line sa h insertion.

The per line sa h insertion of Mr. CULVER the amendment companies in this way. He reasoned to show was faid on the table by year 25, nays 13. Mr. HORD moved to amend by striking out that prejudices were raised against railroad companies without just cause, and insisted from the lifth section the words " six per cent," that the argument was clear and conclusive and insection this: " at the rate of interest the The rates of advertising to the Weekly Sentinel will be against the provisions of this bill, outside of several bonds so taken up may have borne," the legal question, and with regard to that, On motion of Mr. CULVER this amend-there was no doubt in his mind but that the ment was also hid on the table by yeas 34, bill is unconstitutional, unjust and illegal, pays 4,

Mr. CORBIN did not wish to be understood On motion by Mr. BROWN, of Wells, the swered as unfriendly to Railroads because he favored | constitutional restriction was dispensed withthis bill. He had a duty to perform to his con- year 36, navs 2 the bill was read the third the clerk stituents, and the question with him was time and passed the Senate by year 33, nays 4. simply: Have we a legal right to pass the Mr. ALIJSON, from the Judiciary Committee, it the House had understood its provisions the particle of the particle o He gave conclusions that led him to affirm this eighteen and nineteen of An Act prescribing the powers and duties of justices in state prose-The motion to recommit was agreed to by cutions, approved May 23, 1852; recommending its passage,

On metion by Mr. BROWN, of Wells, the . The bill was passed to the third reading. to the bill, H. R. 158, to provide for the ap- 312, to amend the title of an act concerning ti. table, praisement for taxation of Halfroad property, censes to vend foreign merchandize, to exhibit caravans, circuses, shows, legerdemain, &c., On motion by Mr. BENNETT, the bill, H. was read the third time, R. No. 270, in relation to the per diem and it passed the Senate by yeas 36, mays 0, mileage of members and officers of this Gener- Mr. Mcc LURG'S bill, S. No. 310, amending section 8, 1 and 2 of An Act to enable owners of

Mr. ALLISON moved to increase the pay of wet lands to drain and reclaim the same, &c., approved March 7, 1863; was read the third It was passed the Senate by year 32, navs 4. The bill was read the third time and finally On motion by Mr. BROWN, of Wells, a call On motion by Mr. OYLER the bill, H. R. of the Senate was demanded, ordered and No. 123, declaring forfeited the right of way of taken. certain Railroad Companies to branch roads, On his further motion, it was ordered that no part of which has been completed, &c.; was | the names of Senators absent without leave be read the first time-then by tirle only -under spread upon the journal.

And then the Senate adjourned, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, December 16, 1865. On motion by Mr. MILROY, the reading of also concurred in, On motion by Mr. VAWTER, the bill, H. R. the journal of yesterday was dispensed with. 55, to enable Radroads to after their lines in Mr. VEACH and Mr. STRINGER presented

certain cases, was read the first time, and claims which were referred without reading. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. On motion by Mr. DYKES, the bill, H. R. 23, to authorize any manufacturing company Mr. NEWCOMB, from the Committee on the to erect a dam across the St. Joseph river in Judiciary, returned Mr. Brown's bill H. R. resurred on the third reading. [116] to provide for testing and sealing all mea-On motion by Mr. THOMPSON, the series of sures used by dealers, recommending its inbills, H. R. No. 277, 278, 279-280 and 300, for the definite postponement. establishment of a criminal court for the city He also returned the bill [8, No. 50,] providing for the redemption of real estate sold on to settle up the business of the bank. On motion by Mr. BROWN, of Wells, the execution or order of sale, and providing for cer-Senate proceeded to the consideration of tificates of purchase upon execution of con-House bill. The following were read the first veyance, recommending its indefinite postpone-

ing its indefinite postponement, The tell, H. R. Si, giving the consent of In- These reports were concurred in The bill, H. R. 117, to amend sections 37, 42, | sage.

parties for the admission of the same." lowed by law for the completion of gravel 9, 1852, recommending its passage,

Leaves of absence were granted Mr. Cullen as to give grand juries jurisdiction in cases of children to school, reporting, that, while the ey to make soldiers comfortable, but nothing city. till Monday afternoon; and or account of sick- misdemeanors where the penalty does not ex- committee are in favor of sending children to towards a Soldiers' Home, He was opposed to The Commercial's Washington dispatch

The bill, H. R. 254, to amend sections 5, 14 afton of the subject. It was so ordered. Mr. BOYD reforted favorably on the claims port officers. Peace and defining their jurisdiction, powers ing to the common school fund sums forfeited Mr. VEACH-on the claim of Delos Root & The bill, H. R. 200, to legalize the official acts Mr. ABBETT-on the claim of Peter Wil

charter of the city of Madison, was read by ti- of Representatives by a Clerk not now emfund to be disposed of as the County Commis- ered to the civil authorities of this county unthe only, and referred to the Committee on Cor- ployed. A voice; "There must have been sloners please for the relief of such needy der indictment for shooting, or causing to be some selssoring going on!" The report was laid on the table

It was passed the Senate by yeas 31, noys 5, fund in Indiana State bends or stocks, or in his office. The Committee consider that it thirty persons who were entirely unable to take the United States stocks, and when invested in would be inexpedient to allow said claim, bethe Common Council of any town in this State Indiana State bonds or stocks, to provide for cause it would be setting a dangerous preceding a dangerous pre to appoint a town Alterney, and to provide their cancellation, and to provide for the issucompensation therefor; coming up—
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March 6, 1828- authorizing Common Councils measure, and its friends were anxious that it Roads, returned the bill H. R. No. 323, to It should remain in the counties as a fund for murder against John Hacket. of incorporated towns to appoint a school ex- should get to the House at the earliest possible | amend the 3d section of the act allowing Counaminer to operate in their corporate limits:

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the decree of President to Commissioners to authorize turnpike road companies, etc., recommending its passage, in was passed the School of the Executive of Mr. BURNES opposed the amendment because there was in it no provision for those in matters of so much importance, and trusted the road bill [8, No. 217], a majority have collected of this tax.

The leading points of the decree of President ty Commissioners to authorize turnpike road companies, etc., recommending its passage, in matters of so much importance, and trusted of Mexican Republic, issued at El Passo, on returned the road bill [8, No. 217], a majority have collected of this tax. Mr. Hord opposed such hasty legislation in matters of so much importance, and trusted this tax.

Mr. Bonner, from the Committee on Roads, this bill would be allowed to take its regular returned the road bill (8, No. 217), a majority have collected of this tax.

Mr. PRATHER also opposed the amendance of said Committee recommending its passage, that every member may have an opportunity of examining and understanding it.

Mr. PRATHER also opposed the amendance of said Committee recommending its passage, the state that though his term has expired, and as this subject indicated their desire that the province of the subject indicated their desire that they have an opportunities in the subject indicated their desire that they have an opportunities in the subject indicated their desire that they have an opportunities in the subject indicated their desire that they have an opportunities in the subject indicated their desire that they have an opportunities in the subject indicated their desired the subject indicated their desired in the subject indicated the subject indicated their desired in Mr. ALLISON showed it measures to passed without examination. It was drawn up with care and designed to take the place of the disordered condition of the up with care and designed to take the place of the bill H. R. 47 passed the other day and Business act of February 18, 1859, so as to Mr. TRUSLER was also opposed to the gress has invested him with extraordinary

corporated cities to erest and construct gas old bill have been carefully avoided in this, It Mr. NEWCOMB, from the Select Committee | would go to such a place-State or county- It is reported that yesterday's Cabinet meetworks, etc., ides rised seeper 182 county—
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the world then move for a further suspension
(821, with amendments, striking out "1500"
and inserting "200," in the 4th section; and
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The bill passed the senate by a reach the final adjournment.

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Mr. LOCKHART, from the Committee on Railreads, returned Mr. Gregory, of Warren's of this bill were correct. He would be much a provide compensation to the covernor, who, if he approve the same shall notify the Auditor of State, who is shall draw his warrant for the price to be paid for said land, not exceeding \$25,000," etc.

Mr. LOCKHART, from the Committee on Railreads, returned Mr. Gregory, of Warren's fail, H. R. No. 260, to provide compensation to the covernor, who, if he approve the same shall notify the Auditor of State, who is shall draw his warrant for the price to be paid for said land, not exceeding \$25,000," etc.

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Mr. Harna's bill, s. to the, in relation to gratified if the Senate would suspend the rules the owners of animals killed or injured by the the laying out and produced public highways; and pass the bill.

Mr. NILEs explained From the provides that in case it is 10 provides which will provide and that it ought to pass. if was decidedly in favor of having the rules suspended.

Nr. Holth. The Constitution provides that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays, that a bill that is real on three separatedays.

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The select contents to the first time this attenues, and it is very difficult to understand it by the reading of the clerk. He independent to the public debt, passed yesterday, disposes of this fund, and now it is proposed to passed to passe of this fund, and now it is proposed to passed to passe of this fund, and now it is proposed to passed to passe of this fund, and now it is proposed to passe of this fund, and now it is proposed to passe of this fund, and now it is proposed to passed to passe of this fund, and now it is proposed to passed to passed yesterday, disposes of this fund, and now it is proposed to passed yesterday.

Are the shall be deprived of the benefit o ask themselves what right the Legislature has always regret the hasty manner in which the fields. This bill proposes to do sensething not in the power of this or any other Legislature to dor and, desiring to be satisfied that he was right on this point, he moved to recomment the ball to the Judgelary Committee, with instense to the Judgelary Committee, with instense than the Judgelary Committee, with instense that the Judgelary Committee the Judgelary Committee thereon, returned the bill S. No. 166, amending the Common Pleas act, creating a new district &c., with the expression of any law that may be passed.

tions to inquire into the constitutionality of us harry theorem measures of importance.

The medical to suspend the constitutional resonance opinion that legislation is unnecessary thereon,

fort to get at them in the right way.

Mr. MOORE understood the whole object of this understanding he had no objection to the state upon the committee recommend a and that the tax shall be levied just as that cont. interest, for the purchase of this build- soldiers' families.

have the right in another. Police regulations on motion by Mr. VAWTER, the rules were mitted with instructions to amend, so that instructions to amend, and should be provided and enacted by the Legis-lature for the running of these roads, for the lature for the running of these roads, for the read the third time.

In mother regulations of the lature for the running of these roads, for the read the third time.

In mother regulations were stead of borrowing this money, let it be paid out of any money in the Treasury not other thought we ought to pass this bill. He was a printed argument asking, as does Mr. Gar-

The bill was passed to the second reading. HARLEDAD VALUATION.

doubtless should, be amended to such sum as Mr. WRIGHT cited cases in his county mittee propose sundry further amendments. jections to a Soldiers' Home. The gentleman through the night. Among those who have grossed Senate amendments thereto. The com-In the first and fifth sections, strike out "1856" forgot that there were quite a number of sol- called to see him were Ex-Governor Graham.

carefully prepared by the Committee, nance returned Mr. Cobb's common school object of the bill was to release railroad com-

The SPEAKER said the bill was not at So the report lies on the table.

SINKING FUND. The SPEAKER announced the consideraof the message of the Acting Governor etoing to the instructions to the Committee Mr. Newcomb's bill, H. R. No. 47, to authorize The year and navy on Mr. Sulling the Sinking Fund Commissioners to Ioan said fund in Indiana State bonds, and providing for the cancelling of said bonds, and the reissuing of new non-negotiable bonds, and the reissuing of new non-negotiable bonds. of new non-negotiable bonds payable to said fund—the question being. Shall the bill pass, notwithstanding the Governor's objections?

So the proposed amendments were laid on the table.

Mr. NEWCOMB would never vote for the repeal of the soldiers' rejief law, unless some. of the message was dispensed with,

which proceeded till eighty members an- cial order for 2 o'clock. The bill, No. 47, was then read through by a recess until 2 o'clock, P. M. Mr. BRANHAM said he was satisfied that

it would not have passed The vote resulted-yeas 0, nays 77. So the bill was lost. Mr. NEWCOMB filed his motion to recon-

EAILBOAD VALUATION. On motion by Mr. BRANHAM, (the rules being suspended for the purpose) the House took up the consideration of the report from () = 5 - 5 the Committee on Ways and Means on the en grossed amendments of the senate to Mr. Miller's bill [H. R. No. 158] to provide for the appraisement and taxation of the property of railroad companies in this State, and prescribquestion being on concurring in the amend ment reported from the committee. Mr. NEWCOMB proposed to amend further, adding to section 6: "And shall discharge PRESIDENT JUAREZ'S DECREE. said county officers from any and every liability Mr. DUNAAM said he had no doubt the committee would concur in that,

The amendment was concurred in. The several amendments of the bill reported by the Committee on Ways and Means were FREE BANKS, Mr. BROWN called up Mr. Lasselle's motion to reconsider the vote of vesterday whereby his bank bill [H. R. No. 185] was indefinitely

The vote was reconsidered, and the question It was read through by the clerk. Mr. LASSELLE said this was an amendment to the Free Banking taw, to authorize the administrator of a deceased owner of a free bank BURNING OF A VESSEL The bill was then passed the House of Re-

House bill. The following were read the hist time and passed to the second reading.

The bill, H. R. 25, to repeal An Act to prohibit evidence of Indians and persons having one-eighth or more of negro blood, approved March 14, 1853, and so much of all other laws as reader persons incompetent as witnesses on account of color.

He also returned the bill [S, No. 2,] regulating practice in the Circuit and Common Pleas Courts on appeals from judgments of Justices of the Peace, recommending its indefinite postponement.

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the bill [S. No. 22] to amend section 10 of the by the Governor for the Sanitary Chammission.

standing.

Three by a destructive fire this merning. tanding.

The bill, H. R. 196, to extend the time allowed by law for the completion of gravel by law for the completion of gravel.

Mr. SHUEY thought Mr. Buskirk erred, because the Special Says; Speaker Colfax responses to the Peace, etc., approved June cause the Special Committee set apart 15 per turned to the capital this morning from Baltipost-office, Masonic Lodge, two grocery stores, a photograph gallery and two shoe stores Mr. GREGORY, of Warren, from the Com- to the Governor's loan, and the remainder to a more The bill, H. E. 230, to amend section 14 of mittee on Education, returned the petition of Soldiers Home, \$150,000 to the Sanitary Com-

school, they are not prepared to say that such a law is expedient, bleeding the people in this indirect way. He says: The friends of Marshall O. Roberts destant the has been offered the New York tawa state that the American reciprocity is en-He also returned the petition of Jacobs and Washington-the best in the country-they Collectorship, The bill, H. R. 237, to amend section 35 of others for striking out "physiology" from the could not keep the soldiers comfortable there, Reverdy Johnson will deliver an elaborate on motion by Mr. VAWTER, the Senate bells the common school trachers, and the common school trachers, and they would get away if they were not reasking to be discharged from further consider- tained by disability and the guards. Mr. WOODS concurred. We should not creet institutions to swallow up money to sup-

ed for making the soldiers comfortable in their cently issued by Colonel O'Mahoney, calling respective counties at home. It provided in the delegates of the Fenians to assemble in the 2d section that the County Commissioners | Congress on the 2d of January, will be counof deputies while their principals were in the army.

Which were severally referred to the Commanded by Mr. Roberts, the new President of this tax (estimated at \$150,000) shall be for of the organization. tion 35 of the valuation and assessment act, approved June 21, 1852, and providing when approved June 21, 1852, persons, their wives, mothers and children, shot, several cititens in this county, in the their widows and orphans.

was as meritorious as any claim of that class jections to this amendment. He was opposed convicted and sentenced to six years' impristo any diversion of this money which had been omment. assessed and collected for the relief of war fam- The jury, after being out till nearly one system of common wheals, Ac., approved second time now. This was an important Mr. STRINGER, from the Committee on illes in the respective countles where collected, o'clock to-day, rendered a verdict of guilty of

whole common a lood sy face.

The bull passed the sense for years and the sense for th to pay the \$50,000 which the Governor has bor- large amount, has returned to New York. It rowed for the Sanitary Commission, and the is stated that he has paid a portion of his inpalance should be retained in the counties. debtedness, and negotiations are now under Mr. BRANHAM'S objection was that the way for settling the balance. committee was attempting to do by Indirect Effen O'Mahoney, Head Directress of the tion what cannot be done directly.

any of our amendments the \$100,000 will re- prompt contributions, and urges the purchase main with the Counties. Mr. BRANHAM would not keep up this Fenians in Chleago have offered to fit out a circumlocution. The State could not build up | fleet of privateers for northern lakes whenever a Soldier's frome to do any good, as cheaply as | they are desired. the same work can be done by the counties | Senator Scantan has published a card de-Mr. MILROY was opposed to these amend- seven thousand dollars have been received

ments because it created more offices. If this daily at O'Mahoney's headquarters by Kiffan. thing goes on, the whole Republican party Treasurer, since the difficulty commenced. A will be in office before long.

Mr. KILGORE desired to know whether Senate headquarters. In a few days the Senthis bill would prevent the County Commis- ate will issue an order countermanding the slopers from extending relief where none have meeting of Congress, issued by O'Mahoney, on the ground that such a meeting would be likeyet been received? [Voices, "No, no."] the ground that such a meeting would be like.

Mr. SPENCER made an incidentual demand, gal and adverse to the Constitution. The Senate or the previous question.

Was engeged to-day in preparing documents to the PETTIT. (Mr. Higgins in the Chair.) be sent to various Circles, explaining and defor the previous question. He answered Mr. Kilgore, that if we accept fending their action.

no difference how, so this public benevolence be induced to settle in that State, and ultimate-reaches the disabled soldiers, their families ly take the place of negro labor. Mr. CULLEN desired tais bill to pass. Let us say what we believe to be right, and leave the constitutional question to the courts. He was opposed to menopolies, and the rails roads in his section, as far as charging for menopolies, and the rails freight and passage between intermediate points is concerned, have become monopolies, and are charging exharbitant rates.

Mr. FERRIS, from a minority of the same committee, reported the opinion that the bill ought to pass with an amendment in section 2. After the word "Rush," Insert "Ripley," and regulating terms.—Signed, Ferris, Stewart, Stewart,

loan of money from the Sinking Fund at 6 per authorized at the last session for the relief of

Mr. LANE thought it best to let the bill ington upon the subject of negro suffrage in It was passed the Senate by year 39, nays 6. Wise appropriated.

Mr. OYLER from a special committee thereMr. NEWCOMB. We have not got the not leave their homes for relief. We could pass without taking the oath prescribed by Con-Mr. BROWN, of Wells, said it must be ad- on, returned the bill. H. R. 123, to declare for- money in the Treasury. The other day I was the bill, and learn how to take care of these gress.

Mr. COWGILL proposed further to amend the instructions, so as to require a bill making And deliverable to city subscribers at 25 cents per tor local freights not account the part of the Country of t it obligatory on the County Commissioners them, and he was finally compelled to aban-ing for sale only pure articles and of the best quality, vance 25 cents per seek will be invariably the price. proposes rough should charge no more per belonging to the State where the State is not House to return Mr. Miller's Railroad Apthe disabled in the counties where they rethem with heavy loss.

Mr. THOMPSON said this city was building add fifty per cent, penalty for failing or refus- the people of the State of Indiana, compared takive of the people, he felt it due to them that such an institution and this bill was to help ing to comply with the provisions of this act. some consideration should be given to their that along, though general in its character. It Mr. DUNHAM moved that these amend-diers? They might be taken care of in some over \$10,000. also permits all counties that choose to send to the Indianapolis House of Refuge.

All De Strand moved that moved that moved that ments be now taken up and considered. He of the counties, but it could not be denied that in many counties they would be neglected. Mansion to-day, including many Senators and He was for the bill which would lay the foun- Representatives, and Generals Butler, Hum-Mr. NEWCOMB. Understanding that one dition for a great State institution for the care of phrey and Benton, object of the bill was to release railroad com-Mr. CHAMBERS demanded the previous dispatch; question, and there was a second, and the main Mr. SULLIVAN, of Vanderburgh and Posey, moved to lay the amendments on the table. Mr. RICE. If this bill takes 15 per cent. of the tax of '55, his county would have to bor-

row money and pay back to the State. He would provide so that the County Boards shall

support the disabled.

Mr. COWGILL withdrew his amendment repeal of the soldiers' relief law, unless some stitution of the State of Georgia. The laws of On motion by Mr. KILGORE, the reading thing were done for disabled soldiers. He the United States are supreme.

On metion by Mr. BROWN, of Wells, the House amendments to the Senate amendments On metion by Mr. CARSON, his bill, No. Woods' wolf bill H. R. No. 173 was laid on the Saturday Night's Report. INAUGURATION OF GOV. JENKINS. NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP ing the duty of officers in relation thereto-the THE FENIAN DIFFICULTIES

> South Carolina Legislature. National Council, and invoking their reception Canadian Reciprocity I

Corwin in a Dying Condition. DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

de-Ac., &c. From New York.

Death of an Old Telegrapher-The New York Collectorship-Monetary Affairs-Arrest of a Confederate Officer-Fenian Affairs - Sentence of a Counterfeiter-Conviction of a Murderer - President Juarez-De-cree-Cabinet Meeting--A Card from Mrs. O'Mahoney-South Carolina Legislature.

NEW YORK, December 16 .- Some three

in the Supreme Court. roncously reported. No action will be taken | tending the direct trade between British Amer-Mr. NEWCOMB. This amendment pro-posed to do what gentlemen desire—it provid. Brotherhood, from Ireland. The order re-

month of March last. He was committed to

The leading points of the decree of President

on what cannot be done directly.

Mr. NEWCOMB. If the bill pass without that as Ireland will soon be a battle field, for of Fenian bonds. It is announced that the

nouncing O'Mahoney and Cabinet. About

Senator's bill without amendment, all this evolence would be stripped from the countries. A letter from Charleston, S. C., says: The Legislature is largely interested in inducing emigration from Europe to South Carolins. mendments. He considered that it was It is thought large numbers of Germans can and successors. This benevolence should be In regard to the refusal of Spain to accept distinguished from that vulgar charity which the arbitration of England in the Chilian affair.

From Washington.

Election to be Held -- The Oath Ques- WINE HOUSE. tion-Mexican Affairs-Governor Corwin in a Bying Condition-Ves-sel Destroyed by Fire-Inaugura-tion of Governor Jenkins.

Mr. BROWN, of Weils, said it must be admitted the people compinin not unjustly of the mitted the people compinin not unjustly of the moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the to per cent. The moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the top of the contract the moved to add instructions to change the contract the moved to add instructions to change the contract the moved to add instructions to change the contract the gress.

Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, Porter and Beer, and Bitters of various kinds. These ar Monterey and held it for some time when two

Ex-Governor Corwin has been in a dving condition all day and is not expected to live

Mr. CHAMBERS. Where is their 88 a of North Carolina, Postmaster General Dennison, Chief Justice Chase and the Senators and Representatives of Ohio. He has been unconscions ever since his attack last night with The schooner Eclipse, from New York, laden There was a large crowd at the Executive

> The President to-day received the following 158 JOHN SWEETSER & CO., 158 MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., December 15, To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States: January, without electing Senators. Governor

tween him and yourself. J. Jornson, Provisional Governor. Governor Jenkins' Address. MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA, December 15. - Governor Jenkins, in his address to the Legislature, says: There is no conflict between the Constitution of the United States and the Con-Mr. BRANHAM moved a call of the House, bill be postponed, and that it be made the spe-

war. He says they must be thoroughly pro-It was so ordered: and then the House took | tected in their personal property, and have the right to enter the cours; that they should be encouraged to work and then they would be the best working class and their late owners the best employers in the world. the State Institutions, and says that for a time even the lightest taxes will prove burdensome, REPORTED EXPRESSLY EOR THE HERALD. | but he thinks that in the end the people will not suffer. He concludes his address with an earnest prayer that God will help us all. At the close of his address. Provisional Governor Johnson handed the great scal of the State of Georgia to Governor Jenkins, who took the oath of office, and then was declared by the President of the Senate, Governor of the State. The sentiments of the address are cordially

endorsed by the members of the State Legslature, which adjourns to-morrow. Virginia Legislature. RICHMOND, VA., December 16 .-- A caucus of the Senate and House was held to-night, and the Committee on Courts of Justice directed to report a bill admitting negro testimony in courts, and to amend the code abolishing penalties on free negroes, especially in the Senate. A resolution was introduced expressing regret and disappointment at the non-admissi of the Virginia representatives to seats in the as a preliminary to a full and free restoration of this State to the Union. Several Senators. expressed their objection to the resolution, and it was withdrawn in the House. There was a pretracted debate on the resolution, proposing to inaugurate measures for the requion of

West and East Virginia.

From Nashville. NASHVILLE, December 16,—The Legislature of Tennessee having refused to allow negro testimony to be taken in the courts of that State, General Fish, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau of this district, under special orders from the War Department, has issued an order which demands that all cases in which negro testimony is involved, and which have heretofore been disposed of by municipal authority, shall be brought before the court for Commenced snowing at four P. M. to-day; half an inch fall. It is still snowing.

River 33 inches on the shoals; falling slowly Destructive Fire in Chicago. CHICAGO, December 16,-A fire broke on this morning in Lincoln Hall building, corner of Lake and Franklin streets, which commusicated to the six story marble building immediately west, thence to the corner of Lake and Water streets. The heaviest losers are Whipple & Co., dry goods dealers, \$75,000; Richardson, agricultural implements, \$4,000; J. G. Scammon, owner of the buildings corner of

about \$250,000. Insured for about half the Destructive Fire. photograph gallery and two shoe stores

Canadian Reciprocity. joying the earnest attention of the Government, and that after the holidays a deputation will

COMMERCIAL. New York Markets.

NEW YORK, December 16. Cotton rather more active sales at 440,52c fund, transferring said sinking fund and the management thereof to the Auditor and Treasurer of State, &c.

Mr. Allison's bill, S. No. 309, amending the large of Representatives by a Clerk not now empty of the deliver of the decimal treasurer of the decimal treasurer of the comportable of seissors, purchased for the use of the House of Representatives by a Clerk not now empty of the comportable of the comportable of the partially disabled; and for the comfortable the First Battalion North Carolina Sharpshort the first Battalion North Carolina Sharpshort and education of their wives, mothers shooters, of the Confederate army, was brought to this place on Tuesday last, by order of the for extra State; \$8.50@\$8.20 and children—their widows and orphans. United States military authorities, and delivative of the common to Whisky steady, sales of western \$2 32@

Wheat 200ce better; with and chiefly speculative demand; sales were made at \$1 60@. \$1.80 for Chicago spring; \$1.60g 1.82 for Mil-waukee club; \$1.82@185 for old No. 1 Milwaukee; \$1 90 for extra choice new amber

western, nearly yellow. Oats quiet; sales were made at 480253c for unsound, and 60@63e for sound.

Rye more active and decidedly firmer; sales at 90009014c for western. Barley heavy and quiet; sales \$1 00 for Canada East, and \$1 10@1 14 for Canada West. Petroleum firm; sales at 41@41%c for crude and 66@67c for refined in bond. Pork heavy and lower; sales at \$28.75@20

Beef hams firmer; sales at 32@35. Bacon is lower. Coffee quiet. Sugar quiet; sales at 13%@14c for Cuba Muscovado, and 14c for Havana.

for extra mess, closing at \$20 62%.

Prime mess beef steady.

Hops dull and lower sales at 131/@131/c. Cut meats quiet; sales were made at 13 g17c

Cheese steady at 14@19c. MONEY AND STOCKS. Money is steady at 7 per cent. Storling duff at 100%@100%. Gold less active and lower, opening at 146%, declining to 145%, and closing at 146. Total caports of specie \$590,125. tiovernment stocks active and a shade easier. MONEY LOANED Freights to Liverpool are a shade bettea.

CINCISNATI, December 16. Flour dall, without material change in Wheat steady at \$1 60661 70 for No. 1 new red, and \$1 90@1 95 for prime old red. Corn is in good demand, at 50c for new ear and 53@55 for shelled. Oats are in light supply and with a fair de-mand; prices have advanced to 42° in eleva-

Hogs dull, and prices, to a great extent nom-

Cincinnati Market.

inal; packers are not disposed to buy to any extent at \$10@10 50 gross, and drovers are unwilling to accept these rates freely. Receipts 2,400 head.

Provisions unsettled and prices irregular, and to a great extent nominal. Mess pork is dull; sales were made at \$27 for Green meats sold at 8½, 14½ and 14%e for houlders, sides and hams. Bulk meats can be obtoined at 12, 15611616c packed for shoulders, sides, and clear sides. Nothing done in bleon.

Lard is dull; sales were made at 11736e for

Bye quiet at 7@8c for prime. Nothing doing in barles.

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Men J-t and Gold Bracelets ... 6 to 10 de 2000 Castelaine Chains and Guard Chains . 5 to 20 do 7000 Solitaire and Gold Brooches ... 4 to 10 do 5000 (Ppal and Surgral Stronches ... 4 to 8 do 5000 Mosa c, Jot, Lava and Florentine Rardrops. 4 to 8 do 7500 Coral, Opal and Emerald Ear-400 Cantorna Damond Breast Pin- 2 50 to 10 do 2000 of 1d Feb and Vest Worth Keys 250 to 8 do 4000 Fob and Vest stition Silver I to lo do 5000 S is Solitable Sleeve Bultons, stude, etc

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